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The warping floor, the battered scats, The jack-knife's carved initial. The charcoal frescoes on its wall; Its door's worn sill betraying, The feet that, creeping slow to school,

Went storming out to playing. Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window-panes, And low saves' ley fretting.

It touched the tangled golden carls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled ; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled. Pushing with restless feet the snow

To right and left, be lingered;-As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-cheeked apron fingered. He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hand's light caressing And heard the tremble of her voice,

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word; I hate to go above you Because-the brown eyes lower fell-Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child face is showing. Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing! He lives to learn, in life's bard school, How few who pass above him

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Says Gossip One to Gossip Two: While stopping in the town, Old Mrs. Pry to me remarked-Smith bought his goods of Brown." Says Gossip Two to Gossip Three, Two heard it said, to-day, my friend, Smith got his goods from Brown." Says Gossip Three to Gossip Four,

With semething of a frown; "I've heard strange news - what do you think; Smith took his goods from Brown!" Says Gossip Four to Gossip Five, Who blazed it round the town "Fve heard, to-day, such shocking news-Smith stole his goods from Brown I

The Persecution of the Christians in

In 1857, before the Treaties with Japan had been cocluded, a number of Japanese belonging to the village of Urakami were arrested and put into prison, because the Japanese Government had discovered. that they still beleived to Christianity; their sufferings were indescribable, and most of them died in the prison, whilst their children were allowed to starve. A few years after, those who had survived the cruel treatment they had received, were set at Officials, that they are to be divided as much as posliberty by the governor of Nagasaki, with a warning, never again to attempt to follow the Christian religion; but their previous sufferings only made them of them are to be sent to the Island of Yesso. more courageous, and as soon as they returned to their native villages, they continued in the Faith, and moreover tried to convert their friends and neighbors. In 1861 before any Roman Catholic Priests came to reside in Nagasaki, we were told by some well informed Japanese, that Christians were still in existence at Urakami, and that not with stand. Russia. And, 24. It develops the fact that immense ing the cruci treatment they had received from the | pecuniary resources have been long lying idle and un-Japanese Government, many families throughout the country, and especially in the village of Urakami, still remained in their Faith and followed the teachings of the Catholic Church. In March 1865, a few days after the Roman Catholic Church was of applicants, and late-comers are represented as beopened, a number of Japanese, belonging to the village of Urakami, came to the Church and declared to them. The stock has been issued at a premium of to the Priests that they were Christians, and begged them to come to the village of Urakami, which place to 62 per cent. at the price of issue. The principal is the Priests eventually visited.-This was however only done in 1867, after repeated requests, and the Priests soon found, that nearly the whole villagers were Christians, and most anxious to be instructed in the Christian Paith. In 1867, when the Bonzos of Urakami found that they could derive no more revcane from the villagers, not being required to bury helr dead, and pray for the sonis of the departed, they made complaints to the Government; the Governor of Nagusaki at once issued orders for the ar-

in 1857, and were known to be the principal leaders of Christianity; but of these, only nine were arrested, the others having managed to escape. The feeling of the Japanese was in favor of Christianity, and all that spoke about the arrest, expressed great indignation at the Governor's conduct; even some of the Officers and Soldiers employed in arresting the Christians were against the proceedings, and did not display much good will in carrying out the orders they had received. These poorcaptives remained in prison for some 2 or 3 months, and through the interference of the U. S. Minister, van Valkenburgh, who happened to be in Nagasaki at the time, and also of the Treaty Power Consuls, they were again set at liberty; and the then Governor of Nagasaki de-Christians the Emperor of Japan has had no better behaved subjects in the country; no cases of theft, gambling or fighting had been brought to the notice of the Police; the taxes to the Government had al-ways been paid regularly, and the country round about Urakami had never been in a better state of Soon after the present Government came into

power, the persecution of the Christians commenced again, and on the 17th July 1808 some hundreds of men, women and children were arrested and impris oned, because they professed Christianity; and not withstanding the interference and protests, made by the Treaty Power Consuls, they were shipped off on board the Japanese Steamer Sir Harry Parkes, belonging to the Prince of Kaga (which versel was wrecked a short time after) and taken to different parts of the country; but their fate has never been heard of. Those that escaped being arrested, were left to peace, and configured to the Fulth; and many others who until that time were ignorant of Christienity, seeing their countrymen trady to suffer all sorts of cruelty, and even death sooner than recent the Christian Fulth, were determined to become Christians also. Every time a persecution of the Christians took place their number increased con-siderably; and since the persecution of 1868, this fact was most notlevable, not only in the village of Urakami, but all amend Nagasaki and also in differ

ent parts of the country. Within the last two years we constantly heard of the most cruel treatment to Christians in the differ ent parts of the country, more especially at Gotto ffiredo, and Omura'; in Nagaraki however these poor people were left in peace since 1898, not because the Japanese Government was unwilling to carry on the persecutions, but because this being a Treaty port, we believe, they were afraid of foreign

Sir Harry Parken, Her Majesty's Envoy Extrac dissary for Japan, who was here on a visiting tou informed the Governor et his intention to risk the Island of Gotto and to enquire into the persecution of the Christians at that port; and it is almost in-credible, that the Governor of Nagasaki should on the very same morning that his Excellency left (January 1st) have summined the Christian of Crakami, (about 180 in number) to appear before him on the following day. The Christians beeing beer told, that it was the intention of the Governor to depart them, anders they renounced Christianity, ower,"

they were afraid to come. Troops were sent into that village on the night of the 2nd instant, for the purpose of arresting the people; and as soon as they beard of the approach of these troops, they voluntarily surrendered; about 150 appeared before the Governor, and when requested to recant Christianity, they refused to do so; they were then allowed twenty-four hours to make up their minds, but none yielded to the Governor's request. On the morning of the 3rd instant Sir Harry Parker returned from Gotto, and immediately after his return, he had an interview with the Governor the subject; the Treaty Power Consuls, as soon as they heard of the persecution of the Christians, at once wrote to the Governor on the subject, remon strating against his actions; but before the letter had reached him, the Consuls were seked by the Governor to meet him at the Custom House on that same afternoon. Little or nothing could be done to prevent the deportation of these Christians; the Governor declaring that he had received these orders from the Yedo Government, and was bound to obey them, but promised to use no violence in arresting them. On the 4th instant troops were posted all out Urakami, to prevent any of the Christians escaping from the place. On the 5th instant, about 750 men from the age of 18 years and upwards, were brought before the Governor and again requested to recant the Christian Faith, but all remained steadfast. They were then put into prison, and on the same night taken on board a Japanese atcamer

which, immediately after having received her cargo

of native Christians, left the harbour. On the more ing of the 6th instant, the entire population of

Urakami were summoned before the Governor and

about 800 families appeared; they were all requested to renounce Christianity, but firmly refused, saying : -That they were born Christians, and would in that Faith die; they were willing to suffer death sooner than recent that Faith; a few only who were afraid at the time, thinking, that by saying they would recant, they might be pardoned, did so; but they soon after returned to the Governor declaring that they preferred to suffer death with their friends and neighbors, than recant their religion. On the 7th inst., at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, we noticed a large number of people, the majority women and coming from the direction of Urakami, under excert of a body of troops; and at about 4 p m., boats loaded with 30 to 40 women and children, left the wharf just above Desima, for the Steamers, Sailing Vessels and Junks, that were lying close to the shore. They were only allowed to take a few articles of clothing with them, and had to sell or leave the remaining things in their houses. It was a mournful sight to see these poor people going by, erying and repeating their prayers; they all looked miscrable, and seemed anxiously awaiting the moment of their departure. On the 8th instantanothe Japanese Steamer left with about 400 native Christians, and on Sunday afternoon the 9th instant, three Japanese Steamers, a Schooner, and a large Junk also left with their cargoes of Christian exiles. Thousands of people were to be seen about the city and in the foreign settlement, witnessing their de parture, and the sympathy of the people was for the

The great acts of cruelty we have to record in these persecutions, are the way in which the Japanese Government has separated husband from wife and children from their parents; also the compelling the sick and dying ones to embark-though they had to be carried into the bouts. On the 11th lust., a large number of Christians, almost all women and children, were sent overland across Tokits, under a strong escort of troops.

The number of the Christians deported within the last two weeks have amounted to 4200. The persecutions still continue, and a number of arrests are made daily; some 16 men were arrested last week near Mogi; and eight families were taken from town close to the Chinese Guild, a few nights ago.

We do not know for certain the destination of these poor people, and what will be their fate afterwards; but we are informed by some Japanese sible in different parts of the country; but we have however good reasons to believe, that the majority

RUSSIAN BONDS .- The remarkable avidity with which Russian Government securities have been sought in European markets demonstrates two very important points : 1st. The confidence felt in the honor of loss of £12,000,000, and applications have been re ceived to the extent of over £100,000,000. The Rathchilds have been terribly bored by the great number ing quite displeased at having their checks returned 80, and bears 5 per cent. interest, which will be equal to be paid, at par, in eighty-one years.

Prior to the Crimean war. Russia had barrowed largely in England, but the disruption of amicable relations did not prevent Russia from paying regularly the annual interest accruing on the indebtness to England; and to her henorable course is attributable the confidence now manifested in her securities

The fact that so very large a sum as £100,000,000 should be so quickly offered is evidence of the difficulrest of 13 men; some of these had been imprisoned ty experienced by European espitalists in placing their Innds, and the redundancy of the means at their disposal. The Chilian loan, amounting to only £1,000, 000, received applications to the extent of £8,000,000 and every other security, considered good, with a long time to mature, and at rates ranging from 42 to 6 per cent., is sought for with avidity.

With facts like these to contemplate, we have good ground to believe that American Government securi ties can hardly fail to find increased favor, as public confidence is now fairly settled in respect to their oundness and the honor of our Government. The amount of buillion lying idle in the Bank of France and the Bank of England is \$345,000,000, and the amount of idle funds in Germany is estimated to be clared that since the people of Urakami became \$125,000,000, making an aggregate of \$470,000,000. It is no wonder that the owners are anxious for some mode of investment, and grasp the chances eagerly, when satisfied of their soundness.

There is so great a glut of gold in Europe that any reasonably secure investment, at rates from sper cent. upward, is taken with extraordinary avidity. The Paris price for money is 21 per cent. per annum, in bank, and I per cent. on the open market. In London, money is worth only 21@3 per cent., and other European markets show correspondingly low rates. It is not strange that European capitalists should, un der such circumstances, direct their attention to the nature of the securities presented by American invest-

There is a clare of capitalists whose extreme timidity prevents them from ever touching anything that looks at all basardons, or speculative. Such men avoid low-priced securities, beleiving them somewhat By at thuse which find popular favor, under the imreasion that they must be sound. This characteristic has brought a fresh class of buyers of American bonds into the market, and created increased demand for them, and they are earrying other American seurities with them. Very recently, an arrangement was concluded with

a heavy Huropean banking boase for the purchase of over \$1,000,000 of this class of securities, and another affer to purchase \$5,000,000 worth was made, but delined. Certain German hankers also commissioned an agent to come to the United States and make inpection of the Pacific Railroad enterprise, and his visit resulted in the exportation of \$5,000,000 worth of the Central Pacific bonds. In this manner Eur pean capital is seeking employment in the United tates, and knocking down the rates of interest at the East, which, to get even, is sending large sums for investment on the Pacific coast, where rates are much higher, the difference between overeney and gold being now reduced to a mere fraction, comparatively speak,

JOSE BELLENGS has hinted to Mark Twain that they might travel together, and Twain has hinted to Josh that they mightn't. JOHN BILLINGS SAYS: "One of the fossiest seenes I

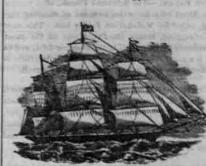
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